

*Vienna Admits Capture of Mt. Plunka
by Russians: Turks Make Gains.*

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News from South of Tehachepi's Top Los Angeles County Items

HIKERS TRAVEL
TIPTOP TRAILS.Thousands Climb Mountains
on Holiday Jaunt.Army Officer is Assigned to
Teach Throop Tactics.Critical Season for Forest
Fires is at Hand.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
PASADENA, Sept. 2.—The hikers broke all previous records yesterday on the various trails north of Pasadena. Beginning Saturday, the up-trail movement reached a climax yesterday with the mountain hotels and lodges filled to capacity.

There were 299 guests each at the Mt. Wilson Hotel and at Alpine Tavern on Mt. Lowe. Switzer's Camp had the record crowd for this season of the year and the second largest in its history. One hundred and twenty-five guests spent the week-end at the resort.

Special entertainments were given Saturday and Sunday evenings, and yesterday morning members of La Canada Christian Endeavor Society conducted a sunrise prayer meeting at Mt. Washburn, about one mile from camp. A feature of last evening's festivities was a marshmallow roast.

Camp Oaks Wild in the upper Arroyo Seco also had the record crowd of visitors yesterday. Bunches of the mountain camps and the arroyo cabins the camping places in the range are full. The hikers went to the mountains by the thousands.

The Labor Day celebration yesterday at Brookside Park attracted one of the largest crowds in the history of the resort. The municipal plunge was a popular feature all day. The program started with a baseball game, in the morning. The tables

being insufficient for the crowd, Paul C. Benner, chairman of the Grounds Committee, reserved space for various groups. A long list of prizes was awarded at the field day sports, which began at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

OFFICER ASSIGNED.
By a special order of the War Department, Capt. Louis R. Ball, U.S.A., retired, has been appointed instructor of military science and tactics at Throop College. A copy of the following order, dated Washington, August 21, was received in Pasadena yesterday:

"By direction of the President, Capt. Louis R. Ball, U.S.A., retired, upon his own application is detailed as professor of military science and tactics at Throop College of Technology, Pasadena, Cal. Capt. Ball will proceed at once to Pasadena and report in person to the president of the college for duty accordingly."

PREVENT FOREST FIRES.
Head Ranger Thomas W. Sloan has called attention to the fact that this is the critical season for forest fires in the Pasadena water shed and has asked for the co-operation of campers and hunters and all other persons who go into the mountains in preventing fires.

"We have been fortunate so far this summer in being able to prevent forest fires of serious proportions," Mr. Sloan said, "due largely to the co-operation of that part of the general public which goes into the mountains on pleasure jaunts. All

of the forest rangers in the State, if they were assembled in the mountains back of Pasadena, could not prevent fires if the persons in the mountains did not take precautions to avoid fire."

A lively winter season is forecasted by the large number of advance reservations which are being made at the Maryland, Huntington and Green hotels. Charles W. Moore, assistant manager of the Maryland, believes that from present indications the forthcoming tourist and social season will be the liveliest in the history of the Crown City. It is unusual for so many advance requests to come this early.

D. M. Linnard, manager of the three hotels, has contracted for 15,000 broilers to feed his guests this winter.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena. [Advertisement.]

SOLDIERS' HOME.
PENSION MUSTER.
Twenty-two Hundred Veterans of Soldiers' Home Line up to Receive Recognition Checks in Office Made by the Governor.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
SOLDIERS' HOME, Sept. 2.—Muster of pensions for the quarter ending September 1 took place at the Home today, when more than 2200 members "lined up" to answer present. Chief clerk of that department, Ronald Moore, says the barring storms or strikes, payment will be made about the 15th inst.

Among a number of recent changes in office, the following are the more important: J. M. Kane, formerly chief clerk, is promoted to home farmer, vice Thomas, resigned; E. T. Potter (civilian), is appointed forster, vice Kane, promoted; John Desay, formerly of United States Navy, is appointed assistant chief clerk, vice Verrell, resigned; D. D. is promoted to captain of Home Co. I, vice Tierman, resigned, and W. D. Ganshore, formerly of Co. B, Sixth United States Cavalry, Spanish-American War, is appointed sergeant of Home Co. D, vice Southard, promoted.

RECENT DEATHS.
Luther L. Clark, formerly of Co. I, Sixteenth Kentucky Infantry (a non-member), native of Ohio; died August 21, aged 78.

Eugene P. Nash, formerly of Co. M, First New Hampshire Cavalry (a non-member), native of New Hampshire; died in Seattle September 1, aged 68; burial in the Home cemetery.

"Hotel del Coronado" leads all. [Advertisement.]

AGED CAPITALIST
DIES IN CHICAGO.

(BY DIRECT WIRE.—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
ONTARIO, Sept. 2.—Word was received here of the death in Chicago this morning of Newell Royal Richardson, Ontario capitalist, prominent Grand Army man and father of E. H. Richardson, head of the Hotel Electric Heating Company.

Mr. Richardson left Ontario several days ago to attend the G.A.R. convention at Kansas City, being commander of Ontario post. From there he went to visit another son, Roy Richardson, in Chicago, where he contracted pneumonia.

Word of his serious condition came yesterday and the news of his death followed today. Besides the two sons he leaves a widow and two daughters, Mrs. George Winters and Mrs. Herbert F. Bradburn of Ontario. He was 68 years of age.

Roy Richardson will start West with the body at once, arriving here Friday.

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THE CITY AND ENVIRONS

EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

To Study Nature.

The Los Angeles Natural History Club will hold its first special meeting of the season tonight at 8 o'clock in the lecture room of the public library. The meetings conducted by the club are open to all who are interested in natural history or nature study.

For Prison Reform.

The Los Angeles Prison Reform Society will hold a luncheon today at the Y.W.C.A. open to the public. Plans for Prison Reform Day in Los Angeles city and county will be discussed and arrangements made for the co-operation of club women in the street parade and publicity campaign.

First Annual Picnic.

The first annual picnic of the California Milk Producers Association will be held at Brooks Park, Pasadena, next Friday. Members and others interested in goats are asked to bring basket lunches and eating utensils. The association will provide coffee. The picnic was held last year at San Juan.

Advertising Club Luncheon.

"The Medical Meeting Pot" and "Grip Meeting" will be discussed at the weekly luncheon of the Advertising Club to be given today at noon in the Hotel Clark. Dr. Dana L. Fisher will handle the first speaker, Arthur W. Rider the second. William W. Widenham is chairman of the day and assisted the other speaker is Paul Shop, president of the Electric Electric who will treat the subject "Obligations." William P. Kelly, recently returned from the training camp at Monterey will bring a paper on "The Philosophy of the Soldier."

"Corking."

SOCIAL LIGHT IS FREED FROM JAIL.

"WASNT SO BAD," SAYS MOON OF HIS EXPERIENCE.

Sent to Orange County Jail for Speeding an Automobile and Refusing to Stop for Examination.

Frederick J. Moon, a youthful son of Southern California society, arrived at the Alexandria hotel yesterday afternoon, having been released half a day ahead of time from his incarceration in the Orange County Jail, where he served a ten-day term for driving an automobile sixty miles an hour through Santa Ana. That Mr. Moon was happy could not be doubted, and according to his own statement, he is happy not only because he is free, but also because he had to serve his jail sentence.

"I had a corking time."

"I had a corking time," he grinned last night. "Really, it wasnt so bad."

Mr. Moon was arrested ten days ago and taken before Justice Cox at Santa Ana. The young society man was charged with having driven his high-powered motor car at a rate of speed exceeding sixty miles an hour through the main thoroughfare of that city. Several other offenders preceded young Mr. Moon before his turn came to face the bench, and in each case, however, the sentence was not more than a few days in jail.

At first Mr. Moon, through his attorney, attempted to obtain the decision, but it held fast. So, deciding to take it philosophically, the young man entered the Orange County Jail. Because of good behavior he was allowed to go yesterday afternoon, although his sentence would not have expired until early this morning.

"While I was there, Junior Lacy and his good wife were exceedingly kind to me," Mr. Moon said. "Sometimes I had my meals brought in from the outside, but after I had been there three days I was promoted to be a trusty, and Junior Lacy had to help him with his records. He was several months behind, but before I left we were right up to date."

"As a reward for this Mr. Lacy cooked me some fine meals. They were great, better than I got from restaurants. I am glad I had the experience. I shook hands with Justice Cox before I left. I never

will speed again, unless the necessity is great.

"Yes, I was going sixty miles an hour," he said naively. "And," he added, "if I had known that officer was behind me I would have gone even faster."

Mr. Moon is with her husband. He is a brother of Mrs. Claus Spreckels.

Female.

BOOTS MAY MAKE SKIRTS GO SHORT.

SUCH IS THE OPINION OF LOCAL BUYER.

New York Styles of Dress for Women indicate that the fashionable woman will demand the high-priced shoe to be shown. Much drizzling on garments.

Miss A. E. Erdmann of the coat and suit department of the J. W. Robinson Company has returned from her early autumn trip to New York and asserts that the question of the short skirt is no more settled in New York than it is here.

"But I don't think that women will change the long skirt, even though some few designers are trying to make them do so," said Miss Erdmann. "The new boots which the New York shops are showing are so high and so expensive that no woman will cover her legs with long skirts. That is just the reason why I don't believe that the American well-dressed woman will wear the ultra-long skirt this autumn."

Miss Erdmann says that embroidery of crepe, of silk or of velvet, with touches of gold and silver, semi-transparent, mingling freely with other beading, appears upon all feminine garments this autumn. Even the severely plain blue serge is given a touch of brightness with this gold beading or with a soft old rose crested into the grille of the loosely belted frock or suit, which is so much in demand at the moment.

First National Park in the East.

[National Geographic Magazine:] Mr. Deane Johnson, the culminating point of the beautiful coast scenery of Maine, has been accepted by President Wilson, and now stands dedicated to free and public use and to purposes of bird and other wild life conservation, under the title of the Mount Desert Island National Park. This marks the beginning of a new era in national park development, apart from the monuments and forest reserves to be established in the vast and unexplored regions of our country—the region of early occupation, of densest population and the greatest.

St. Catherine's School, resident and day school preparing for the Marlborough and Olin Collegiate schools, will reopen, as announced, on October 1st.

The school, which is located at the residence of Mrs. J. W. Adams, near the Grand Avenue car line, has been enlarged and modernized, with new classrooms and playgrounds for the school. Automobiles will convey pupils to the school from the main thoroughfare of that city. Several other offenders preceded young Mr. Moon before his turn came to face the bench, and in each case, however, the sentence was not more than a few days in jail.

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"The Exclusive Specialty Store"

Meyer Siegel's Co.

443-445-447 S. Broadway

Babies' Wear

Our selection of Babies wear is replete with the very newest designs, materials and styles. Embracing as it does every needful garment for comfort and for style.

Popular Prices

AUCTION.

Real Estate and Furniture

Wednesday, 10 A.M.

2911 So. Harvard.

The 6-room cottage house on large lot, with all other improvements. Every body knows what Harvard Boulevard is—a beautiful street, a quiet neighborhood. Only two blocks to two street car lines. It will require but a few hundred dollars to handle this property, and you have a nice lot. We also sell all the furniture of the 6 rooms. Full terms given at the sale.

ANDERSON, Owner.

REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers.

AUCTION.

Furniture, 10 August, 9:30 A.M.

Today, TUESDAY, SEPT. 5, 9:30 A.M.

Let good goods in the sale.

Notion and stationery store, 9:30 A.M.

Wednesday, SEPT. 6, 9:30 A.M.

ONE EAST SEVENTH STREET

Shelving, show cases, etc.

SALE, SEPTEMBER 5, 9:30 A.M.

300 SOUTH ARCADE AVENUE

A hand saw set loose sale.

REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers.

AUCTION!

Big Sale of fine furnishings from "Benton Way" home.

Will be sold at our large salesrooms, 1000-1005 So. Main Street.

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Real Estate and Furniture

Life's Gentler Side Society, Music, Song and the Dance—Los Angeles Theaters

SOCIETY.

arranged her courtesy to immediately follow the rehearsal at her home. The wedding party will number Miss Ethel Crowder, maid of honor; Mrs. Elise Anderson-Selie, sister to the groom-elect and matron of honor; Miss Thompson, Miss Florence Crowder and Miss Eleanor Anderson (a cousin of the lucky man), a trio of pretty bridesmaids to accompany her to the altar. Buckley McGurkin of Oakland, Miss Bache's cousin, is to be one of the ushers, and with him will be Messrs. Edwin Holman, Stewart Last and Carl Vail. Rambert Anderson will stand by the bride, and the groom-elect will be given in marriage by her uncle, Frank E. McGurkin of San Francisco.

The service is set for 1:30 o'clock at St. John's Episcopal Church, where will gather a large number of intimate friends and kindred. The bride and groom will be escorted by the young people plighted their vows.

Merry Housewarming.
Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Clark, who have recently purchased the Weyerhaeuser mansion at 1111 Wilshire and Alpine avenues, in Oak Knoll, held a home adjoining the senior Mrs. Ward's at No. 323 Thirty-first street, where they will soon welcome their friends.

To Stay Indefinitely.
Miss Jean Sawyer Hooper of Denver, Colo., arrived in the city a few days ago to visit with her aunt, Mrs. Thomas McKee of No. 718 North Hollywood drive. Miss Hooper is a frequent visitor to Los Angeles and her friends will be pleased to know she is in the city. Her visit will extend until late in the fall.

Betrothed.
Mr. and Mrs. Morris Goldenson announce the engagement of their cousin, Anna Goldenson, a recent arrival from Greensburg, Pa., to Jacob Marks.

Large Guest List.
Mrs. Catherine K. Althaus of Detroit and Mrs. Margaret C. LaGrange, now of this city and speaker of the Emerson New Thought Church, shared honors at a stunning reception given for Mrs. H. C. Stockwell of No. 2008 Oak street, Friday evening. In addition to the speakers, the list of guests was a long one. The ladies were especially adorned with a profusion of flowers for the affair, the lawn attracted many of the guests. The ladies were especially adorned with a profusion of flowers for the affair, the lawn attracted many of the guests. The ladies were especially adorned with a profusion of flowers for the affair, the lawn attracted many of the guests.

Their Golden Wedding.
Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Sanborn will receive their friends informally this afternoon and evening of the 12th inst., at the family residence, No. 4621 Sunset boulevard, in celebration of their golden wedding. No invitations are to be issued.

In Prospect.
Mrs. Elizabeth Converse and her brother, Mr. Solomon, are to have some people in to meet Miss Lena Fendelschtein of Boston and the latter's brother, Charles of Globe, Ariz., tomorrow evening at their South Pasadena home on Valley View road. Thomas Adams, the English baritone, is to be one of the honor guests. Mr. Mendelsohn is a mining engineer with an old mining company at Globe and has been revealing in some fashion of Catalina.

Dispense Hospitality.
At their summer home, Beverly Glen, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Aufdenkamp recently entertained a number of their friends. A delightful day was spent with luncheon, Mrs. J. P. Myers, Mrs. H. Hauke, Mrs. A. Farr, Mrs. M. E. Loford, Mrs. A. Schick, Mrs. W. J. Evans, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. F. Allen, Mrs. C. P. Freedland, Mrs. A. J. Smith, Miss Meren N. Chapman, Mrs. A. Van Dyke, Mrs. E. Wood, Mrs. M. Austin, Mrs. E. A. Scollay, Miss Ruth E. Gilman, Mrs. G. P. Morley, Mrs. Della Gilman, Mrs. L. M. Geico, Mrs. L. M. Geico, Mrs. J. P. McGuffey, Mrs. O. M. Stinson, Mrs. J. B. Doan, Mrs. F. E. Pierce, Mrs. C. V. Wreden, Mrs. H. Schaefer, Mrs. A. Lindenberg, Mrs. L. Mendelsohn and Mrs. Nellie Rice.

Their Vacation Ended.
The Misses Ruby and Julia Baughman have returned from the East, where they spent their summer vacation with their parents. Miss Baughman is a member of the faculty of the State Normal School and her sister is one of the teachers at the Macy-street school.

Returned.
Mrs. A. P. Kendis, who spent the week-end at Arrowhead Springs, has returned to her home, No. 1710 West Sixth street.

On the Main Coast.
Mrs. Edward H. Conner of No. 1835 Manhattan place, this city, who since July has been touring the New England States by motor, is now enjoying the White Mountains in company with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Broad of Fort Worth, Tex., who lived in Los Angeles a number of years. Before returning home via the Santa Fe trail, Mrs. Conner will visit New Haven, New York, Philadelphia and Washington, D. C.

For Her Mother.
At her home on Orange Grove avenue, Glendale, Mrs. A. N. Burger was hostess at a five hundred party for sixteen guests last week. Mrs. R. P. Miller, mother of Mrs. Burger, was the honored guest.

DRAMA.

ITS ROMANCE TELLS.

APPEAL OF "MISSION PLAY" AS ROAD ATTRACTION.

By Henry Christensen Warrack.
We have at the Mason this week John Stephen McGroarty's "Mission Play" as a regular attraction for the road.

Henceforth this charming and peculiar religious pageant and drama must address the world as a vehicle of the stage. It is a play of an institution local to San Gabriel, with an appeal for the restoration of California missions. The world will be fascinated. If you try to analyze the spell that the work casts over its audience, you will probably find that it lies not in its golden history, not in its remarkable spirit of reverence, nor yet in its color and poetry, but only in the wonderful quality of actual entertainment offered by its unusual second act.

Here we have what is, I believe, the first time a play has been staged with an effect that all mob scenes strive for and few attain, the effect of having the audience on the stage electrify the audience in the auditorium. These wild and forceful people, on their knees, with their high spirits, absolutely hypnotized and magnetized the audience. Before the act is half through the people have been galvanised in their seats and are ready to join the mob on the stage in its flaming enthusiasm. I never saw a better illustration of mob power, nor yet of concentration.

This act has many values, not the least being that it will carry to the people of North America that "Home Sweet Home" which is a melody at once so full of yearning and of brooding that it needs no words to melt the heart. Jessica Dixon sings this song with the cry of a hurt bird come to your arms to die.

Carmenita Castillo has a castanet dance that will fetch the East to the feet and Juan Vazquez has a Spanish dance full of fire and grace.

The Indians in their native stage outfits prove a riot in the East, and the whole combination of native color and action in part two should carry the play in spite of every other defect.

Wilfrid Rogers gives us a devout and artistic characterization of Fray Junipero Serra that will live long in memory, and Miss Loretta del Valle is her vibrant and beautiful counterpart in the third act among the ruins of San Juan Capistrano.

Opheum.
Nora Bayes is refreshing in song act.

Dainty and Different.
By Grace Kingsley.
Can you imagine a dainty china shepherdess coming to life and warbling coo songs? That's Nora Bayes. It doesn't sound like a good combination, but it is, nevertheless. Miss Bayes was welcomed back to Los Angeles at the Orpheum yesterday with such uproarious greeting that she had to come out and tell us that she'd "just sing herself to death for us!" Nora Bayes would be a green horn and a quiet act if it were not for the fact that she does not get the act all the noise it deserves.

"Adam Killjoy" isn't put at all. It's a very great make-joy, with Harry Holman playing the amusing old gronch of a father. There isn't much plot or action, the humor of the playlet being made up of crisp characterization and clever dialogue. It went over exceedingly well yesterday.

Picture perfect is the close of Sylvia Lopez's act with the big white clouds of pigeons released from here, there and everywhere, and swarming through a sunlit gateway at the back of the stage. Pigeons are nice to look at, even when you don't have to pay. Miss Lopez's act is a gem and a quiet act if it were not for the fact that she does not get the act all the noise it deserves.

Phil and Dan Roudin, brothers, made a hit with their acrobatics. Grace Dunbar, Nile in "Petticoats," Leo Zarrell and company, in their hand-balancing acrobatics, and Spencer and Williams, in "Putting It Over," remain great favorites.

Tally's Broadway.
Occasionally dramatic elements are so adroitly mixed with character and action so well fitted together, the portrayals so lifelike, and the probability so little offended, that a play may be said to be perfect from all these standpoints. That's the only comment one can make on the most human film drama, "The Prima Donna's Husband," at Tally's Broadway this week. While there is not a cheap drama in the whole picture, the action grips you from the first moment.

The story is of the workings of fate on poor little, but not unloved, but in the heartless nature drama.

GENERAL REVIEWS.

Pantagon.
The "one-laugh-a-minute" record is broken at the Broadway Theatre. Five of the acts share 100 hearty laughs between them—giggles and snickers not counted.

Grace Deagan's cute little lip is right at home with that beautiful little girl costume, and Homer Dickenson helps her to make the act the most pleasing on the bill. (Both are "Late of the Candy Shop," the programme states.)

See A. La. Z. and Josh Dale get over their sappy laugh-provoking turn. Joshua really ought to think up a good comeback for a certain speech after the audience has roared.

"Oklahoma Bob" Albright is here again. He gets the same hearty reception, pleads the same cold, and as usual goes away with his heart full of new songs, including the late Chauncey Olcott and Al Johnson hits.

The joys of actors' life—flying wires on the electric fan, etc.—while "Holding Out" between engagements are sympathetically and hilariously portrayed by James A. Davest and Nilton Duval.

"The Elopers" is a refreshing musical comedy with eight charming girls, three comedians (not so charming), and a frankly futuristic back-drop.

The combination of bicycle and hobo, treated with artistic pantomime feeling by Will Morrie, opening the bill, gives a foretaste of the laughiest act of the evening.

In the "Murderer at Bay" installment of "Gloria's Romance" Billie Buckle's single-handed accomplishment could raise her with Frank Merriwell, Nick Carter and his other equally able heroes of the opposite sex.

Burrant.
Forty-five Minutes from Broadway, the delightful musical comedy.

THEATERS—AMUSEMENTS—ENTERTAINMENTS

CLUNE'S BROADWAY THEATRE—THIS WEEK
MYRTLE GONZALES The Popular Los Angeles Favorite
In God's Country and The Girl of Lost Lake
Daily 11, 1, 3, 5, 7, 9

CLUNE'S AUDITORIUM THEATRE—
TWICE DAILY, MATINEES 2:30; EVENINGS 8:15
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY, 10:15
KLEINSCHMIDT'S
"TWO YEARS ON THREE FRONTS"
EUROPE'S COLONIAL CONFLICT FIRST ORIGINAL PICTURES FIRST TIME ANYWHERE

LACE DOROTHY GISH
In the Drama of Thrills and Terror
"Gretchen the Greenhorn"
A Karyoline Supreme will add to Your Enjoyment

PANTAGONE VAUDEVILLE
10c, 20c, 30c
Matinee 2:30 7:30 & 9:30

DICKINSON AND DRAGON
DAVEY AND DUFFAL
LARRY LEE
WILL MORRIE
FLORANCE LEE
BILLIE BUCKLE IN GLORIA'S ROMANCE
Oklahoma Bob Albright

HIPPIDROME
CONTINUOUS Our Big Fall Season Show
1 to 11 P. M. 7 New Feature Vaudeville Acts 10 cents
Nights 15c

MILLER'S
There is a terrible fight between two giant salmon in this
645 SO. MAIN ST. "The Unlucky Mother"
Heart Street Shows at 11, 12:30, 2, 3:30, 5, 6:15, 7:45 and 9:15 P. M.

ALHAMBRA
Here's a picture you'll like. It's human and full of laughs
MILLER'S BILL ST. Theater
10c, 20c, 30c, 50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00, 4.50, 5.00, 5.50, 6.00, 6.50, 7.00, 7.50, 8.00, 8.50, 9.00, 9.50, 10.00, 10.50, 11.00, 11.50, 12.00, 12.50, 13.00, 13.50, 14.00, 14.50, 15.00, 15.50, 16.00, 16.50, 17.00, 17.50, 18.00, 18.50, 19.00, 19.50, 20.00, 20.50, 21.00, 21.50, 22.00, 22.50, 23.00, 23.50, 24.00, 24.50, 25.00, 25.50, 26.00, 26.50, 27.00, 27.50, 28.00, 28.50, 29.00, 29.50, 30.00, 30.50, 31.00, 31.50, 32.00, 32.50, 33.00, 33.50, 34.00, 34.50, 35.00, 35.50, 36.00, 36.50, 37.00, 37.50, 38.00, 38.50, 39.00, 39.50, 40.00, 40.50, 41.00, 41.50, 42.00, 42.50, 43.00, 43.50, 44.00, 44.50, 45.00, 45.50, 46.00, 46.50, 47.00, 47.50, 48.00, 48.50, 49.00, 49.50, 50.00, 50.50, 51.00, 51.50, 52.00, 52.50, 53.00, 53.50, 54.00, 54.50, 55.00, 55.50, 56.00, 56.50, 57.00, 57.50, 58.00, 58.50, 59.00, 59.50, 60.00, 60.50, 61.00, 61.50, 62.00, 62.50, 63.00, 63.50, 64.00, 64.50, 65.00, 65.50, 66.00, 66.50, 67.00, 67.50, 68.00, 68.50, 69.00, 69.50, 70.00, 70.50, 71.00, 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Willie Johnston and Norris Williams are to Play in the National Tennis Finals Today

TENNIS FINALS TO COME TODAY.

Johnston and Williams to be Opponents.

Lynn Murray no Match for the Champ.

Throckmorton Wins Junior Title.

BY GLENN CLOVER.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—SPECIAL DELIVERY.)

FOREST HILLS (L. I. N. Y.)

Sept. 4.—Four stalwart sons of California featured today's playing in the thirty-sixth annual national tennis tournament.

Retired Norris Williams was beaten by H. A. Throckmorton for the national junior title.

Griffin was eliminated in the semi-final round by R. M. Williams, and R. L. Murray went under to W. M. Johnston.

The eastern players were successful today, but tomorrow the odds are on Johnston to retain his title.

At 11 o'clock, Throckmorton and Norris Williams started their match, which Throckmorton won in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

The new champion was playing very well and showed that he possessed unusual ability and composure in his strokes.

Time and again he fooled Norris by a sudden change of pace or by a clever place shot.

Where Norris shone was on long hand drives. These when they came to, were nearly all aces.

The type of game of both players is very similar as each is possessed of a good drive, a good serve and a good volley.

BETTER CONTROL.

Throckmorton, however, has better control of the ball and is more crafty.

His serve was working well and his volley could not have been better.

Norris was slightly off his game and served many double faults.

His volley was not as good as his serve and he seemed to lack confidence and speed.

On long volleys he was erratic and put over the net, if not that, he was out.

Throckmorton was able to return them.

The drive which goes so well on a hard court was not much used on grass and Norris was forced to resort to a chop many times when he needed a point.

In each set when he was able to control the ball but he always lost it on his service, just where he should have been strongest.

All through the match he seemed to be a real contender for the title, but Johnston has been too good for him.

After Murray's sensational victory over Church yesterday, he was considered a real contender for the title, but Johnston has been too good for him.

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The champ of 1915. Willie Johnston, national tennis champion of last year, who will defend his title today against Norris Williams, 1914 titleholder. Johnston has shown sensational form throughout the tournament.

REMARKABLE SCORES ON LOCAL GOLF LINKS.

LABOR DAY found the golf devotees laboriously diligent and all the local links were crowded. And scores were remarkably good, too, which we refuse to ascribe entirely to the fancy run one gets on one's ball these days.

At the San Gabriel Country Club R. W. Kemp won the choice score for the two rounds with 11-39-41, which, that the recording agent might over judge us on our choice scores. Kemp led on our choice scores.

The best low gross for one round was won by W. H. Sholes, who, new bunkers and grass aprons notwithstanding, achieved a 73.

Lee P. Stephens won the best net with 81-11-77, which reflects great credit on the handicapper.

Elmer Ralph won the putting contest on the club green with twenty-two strokes. And those of us who habitually hole our putts from off the green are wondering what the other fifty scores must have been like.

Two players tied for the driving contest with an average of 184 yards for three drives—W. H. Sholes, who was obviously in good form yesterday, and G. H. Harpham, who, as an indefatigable driver, deserves an occasional triumph. They will play off for the prize one day this week.

One match was played off in the first round for the Sunray cup tournament in which Charles Atkins, who won the qualifying round, defeated George Black 2 up.

Griffith Park proved a veritable mecca for golfers yesterday, many of them having obviously stared up all night to get an early start.

In the Griffith Park Club class competitions, which took the form of medal play ball events, would-be heroes rolled up in their regiments.

The class A sweepstakes resulted in wins for A. Johnston and John J. McCall, who both had a net 84.

John J. Rogers was second best with 78-10-48 and the rest of the booty went to him.

In class B, R. E. Patterson and G. O. Sumar tied for major role of the spoils with net 87. Patterson had a gross 81, which is a shining score for a 14 handicap man. Sumar was likewise in high fettle with 81 on 14 handicap.

P. W. Kohler was keeping up the credit of the family with a gross 83, which he 14 handicap reduced to 69 and called the rest of the balls.

C. Williams, a 26 handicap man who has never before done better than a gross 87, distinguished himself with a gross 87, which was his first place in class C, with a net 67. John Harpham had a net 70 on 24 handicap, and J. C. Mason a 71 on 24 handicap.

Best ball foursomes at the Los Angeles Country Club yesterday evening thriving evolved some glittering teamwork scores. Norman Macbeth and Laurence Cowing, playing together, won the first prize with 6 up on par and 1 handicap.

J. A. H. Kerr and Robert D. Parquhar tied that satisfying score on 14 handicap.

And for a really enthralling exhibition of long driving, one should follow a Cowing-Macbeth match in dry weather. Someone has declared that the whole secret of long driving is perfect poise, and the perfect poise.

VERNON NOW LEADS LEAGUE.

Wallops Lowly Oaks Twice in One Day.

Howard's Men Play Listless Baseball.

Series with Angels to be Real Exciting.

BY HOWARD ANGUS.

VERNON is in first place, practically two full games ahead of the Angels.

The Tigers took this sudden leap to the lead in the Coast League race by winning two games from Oakland while the Beavers walloped the Angels twice.

The scores in yesterday's local games were as follows:

Morning game: Vernon, 5; Oakland, 1.

Afternoon game: Vernon, 3; Oakland, 0.

The holiday double-header gave Vernon the series by eight games to one.

This the worst trouncing that any Coast League club has given another this season.

It accounts for the march of the Bengals into first place.

Beating the Oaks in this and past series is the real reason why the Tigers are where they are today.

The morning game was a slaughter of the innocents, featured by the then playing of the Oaks.

They acted as if they were afraid that they might win a ball game.

From what the fans of this city saw of them this last series their fans are still and without foundation.

OLD STUFF.

The afternoon game was a repetition of the games that have been played at Washington Park all week.

The Tigers won 3 to 0. The runs of the Bengals were due to loose work on the part of the Oakland players.

The Oaks, as usual, hit hard except in the pinches. They would have done better with runners and then stand up and weakly pop out until they were retired without a run.

They did this so often the fans became weary watching them.

They started one of these false alarm rallies in the ninth, but the fans continued to file out without stopping to turn their heads. Two men were lined up together. The one stopped.

"Wait," he said. "The Oaks have started another rally."

"Mercy," mumbled the How interesting. "How interesting."

"disgust and stalked on without turning his head. He knew how the Oakland could have the bases full and every Vernon player could turn to wood and still Del Monte not to score.

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DON WALLACE TO HELP U.S.C.

Don Wallace, former U.S.C. football star, and later a gridiron hero for Harvard University, registered yesterday at the University of Southern California for a three years' medicine course.

Wallace, who will be extremely busy with his studies, has promised that he will assist Coach Dean Cromwell whenever possible, and will be of special value in helping out with the line.

hearing him on the side line. But the Tigers, of course, were never in danger. A remarkable team these Oaks! They could knock a pitcher out of the box every inning and still not score. They have acquired the art of falling down in the pinch.

The last said about the morning game the better. It was a lab.

Quinn singled infield. Doane fled to Lane and Whaling came stampted home while Lane threw wild to the plate. Gleichmann walked.

Ruberg walked. Bates started to center, scoring Quinn and Gleichmann. Lane again threw wild to the plate. Ruberg scoring and Bates taking third. Through was here taken out and Kinney substituted in time for Daley to fan and Mattick to double, scoring Bates. Kinney said.

The Angels will not arrive until Thursday for their series with the Tigers, being so far away as Portland, Ore. The series will be played when it does come. There is talk at present of three double-headers. Don Hillhouse is organizing the series. Kinney has reached the white heat point. A desperate effort will be made by Chance's men to get back in the lead and just to keep them out of there.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 4.—This is an age of miracles, for the Portland Beavers won two games in one day and displaced Los Angeles from the league leadership in favor of Vernon.

Score, 6-1 and 5-1.

In the forenoon game Byron Houck had an easy time outpointing Oscar Horstman. Horstman was wild and was relieved by Southpaw Scoggins in the sixth inning. Scoggins twisted hitless ball to the finish.

Herb Kelly and Pete Standridge opposed each other in the afternoon before a crowd of about 3000 fans, and Kelly came out with the unusual distinction of winning three games in one series from the same opponent.

The afternoon engagement was delayed ten minutes in the eighth inning because of a slight drizzle. Portland got off ahead with single runs in the fourth, fifth and seventh innings, and the Beavers were never seriously threatened except in the eighth. Vaughn's low throw after a dandy stop, and a stolen base put Margaret on third and Volter scored him with a single. A moment later McLarry whacked a loat drive into center field. Kenneth Williams scurried after it and started the rally by pulling down the sphere with one hand. Williams' crowd catch saved one tally and possibly more.

Concerning further details of the afternoon game, Portland scored one in the fourth on hits by Willie Southworth and Howard, followed by Williams' sacrifice fly. In the fifth Kelly singled over second and scored on hits by Evans and Southworth.

Two more in the eighth rode the bases on gift home. Galloway's error allowed Roche to go safe. Rodgers' double against the right field fence shoved him around to third, and Vaughn "squeaked" him home with a nifty bunt. Rodgers scored while Kelly muffed an easy fly ball.

Portland won the forenoon game in the fourth inning when, with the count 1-1, Horstman lost his propeller and began exuding walks and wild pitches. Rodgers was hit by a wild leave. Vaughn singled and walked to Evans filled the bases. Horstman thereupon uncoiled another wild pitch, hitting Willie two inches south, by accident, of the navy plug pocket, and forcing in one

run. Not satisfied with this display of wildness, Horstman walked Southworth and forced another run over the plate.

An error by McLarry and Volter's bad throw assisted the Beavers to three more in the fifth. Los Angeles left for home tonight.

The scores:

Morning game: PORTLAND, 6; LOS ANGELES, 1.

Afternoon game: PORTLAND, 5; LOS ANGELES, 1.

Los Angeles left for home tonight.

Los Angeles left for home tonight.

Los Angeles left for home tonight.

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Los Angeles left for home tonight.

JERRY DOWNS
SOME BOOTER.

More Errors than Any Man in
the Coast League.

Johnny Bauler Ranks Well
Among Catchers.

Many Locals in the Ranks of
Fielding Stars.

With the 1916 Coast League season having only nine weeks more to run, selections of all-star fielding records up to August 25 week look something like this: Pitchers, Vernon and Martin of Oakland; Hogg, Los Angeles; Frazee and Hom of Vernon; and Kelly of Portland; catchers, Brooks of San Francisco and Bauler of Los Angeles; first base, Barry, Oakland; second base, Rodgers, Portland; third base, Galloway, Los Angeles; shortstop, Butler, Los Angeles; left field, Middleton, Oakland; center field, Lene, Oakland; and right field, Smith, Salt Lake. These selections are made only from the making of the players by individual fielding records and do not take into consideration any other elements of the game.

Proof of Oakland has handled all fielding chances without an error in the best pitcher's fielding record. Hogg of Salt Lake has 157 assists in his credit for the largest number of assists from behind the plate, and with seven passed balls is second to Gus Fisher of Portland, who is the worst offender with 16 passed balls. As for San Francisco, the team has made more errors than any other team in the league, having 264 errors and 465 assists to its credit. Brooks of San Francisco has 114 assists, and is charged with 47 mistakes at second base, and Orr has made 45 errors in the shortstop position. Bauler of Salt Lake has 113 errors at second base, and Orr has made 45 errors in the shortstop position. Bauler of Salt Lake has 113 errors at second base, and Orr has made 45 errors in the shortstop position.

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HEN BERRY TO BUILD
A NEW BALL PARK.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—Henry Berry, who returned home today from a business trip to Los Angeles, announced that he expects to start the construction of a new baseball park on the Valencia-street property after the close of the season.

"I secured a renewal of the permit I originally had to sell \$400,000 worth of stock," he said, "in order to go ahead with the park. Our lease will be in shape and we will have to build new stands, that's all."

It is likely the plans drawn up some time back will be adopted.

With the 1916 Coast League season having only nine weeks more to run, selections of all-star fielding records up to August 25 week look something like this: Pitchers, Vernon and Martin of Oakland; Hogg, Los Angeles; Frazee and Hom of Vernon; and Kelly of Portland; catchers, Brooks of San Francisco and Bauler of Los Angeles; first base, Barry, Oakland; second base, Rodgers, Portland; third base, Galloway, Los Angeles; shortstop, Butler, Los Angeles; left field, Middleton, Oakland; center field, Lene, Oakland; and right field, Smith, Salt Lake.

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AROUND THE PICTURE
CAMPS; FILM FLASHES.

OUTSIDE of having a horseman ride down and smash the camera, probably the most exciting experience by Miss Vivian Martin's Pallas Pictures Company up at Gran Valley, California, was in making the scene actually taken at the depth of 3400 feet below the earth's surface. The scenes, which are clear and sharp, show more minute details of these remarkable rock formations because of the high-power light used; than the eyes of any other, except the workmen, perhaps, have ever seen before. The big Empire gold mines at Gran Valley were the location chosen for these gold mine scenes in "The Right Direction," the new photoplay.

It took a lot of ingenious managing to transport by means of the tiny cable cars the bulky stage lights and the big electrical equipment, down to this 3400-foot subterranean gallery.

Some of the big electrical drills at work, the ore trains, and the actual veins of rich ore, were secured as a background for the story. The big stage lights, brought by train all the way from Los Angeles studios, made more illumination at this great depth than had ever been had before, and the stoical miners were delighted with this chance to make a minute survey of the underground workings.

Another California Feature.

"The Eyes of the World," a film version of the Harold Bell Wright novel of the same name, which has been in course of production for several months, by the W. H. Clune Company, under the direction of Donald Crisp, is nearing completion. The story, being a California one, has been filmed amid the actual scenes where the action of the story is located.

The film story is said to retain all known talents as an actor. He is the charm of the original. Types supported by Gertrude Selby.

MOTORCYCLE RIDER
SHOWS SOME SPEED.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
BALTIMORE, Sept. 4.—Krazy Horv's marvelous riding this afternoon, at the Maryland Motor Association's meeting at the Glenview Driving Park gave the several thousand spectators more thrills than they have ever felt at a meeting around Baltimore for many months.

Horv evidently knows no fear, for he rode around the sharp turns of the half-mile oval at top speed and after once obtaining the lead, never left the result in doubt in the five-mile professional event, riding with a machine borrowed from one of the other racers. The Los Angeles speed demon went into the lead soon after the drop of the flag and was never headed, winning handsomely from Johnny Mounts and Fred Tiesmer, the Maryland title holder. Again in the ten-mile affair he had things practically all his own way, pulling up at the end.

SURPRISING, IF TRUE.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
HEMET, Sept. 4.—One world's record and two Pacific Coast records were broken in the broader's meeting held at the Hemet Stock Farm track this afternoon. Hemet Queen I, driven by Frank Rees, made the mile in 2:24, clipping a whole second from the world's mark. The time by quarters was 0:35, 1:10, 1:46, 2:24. The horse is the property of the Hemet Stock Farm and it is generally conceded that under the same conditions the filly could go in 2:20 over a mile track. Edith Carter I, Rees up, made the mile in 2:24. Zola Lucile II, Rees up, broke the Pacific Coast record for 2-year-olds in 2:19, the time by quarters in this heat was 0:34, 1:09, 1:44, 2:19. In the ten-mile affair, Pansy Hal, backstrapped up, won in straight heats from Al Hal, driven by Rees, in the broader's mark. The time was 2:16. The 2:35 trot was won by Pico Boy, Morris up, in straight heats; Gertrude Five, second; William Spencer, third. Time, 2:38. The Farmers' trot was won by Daisy Direct; Ever Ready, second; William Spencer, third, and Lister, fourth. Time, 2:54.

Be an Exception.

OLYMPIC WINS
SWIMMING MEET

Our Athletes Finish Second
in Championships.

Williams Wins Diving; Witt
Shoes Up.

Norman Ross is Brilliant Star
of the Day.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
SAN DIEGO, Sept. 4.—The Olympic Club of San Francisco won the California State swimming championships here today, with 37 points. The Los Angeles Athletic Club was second, with 19; the Piedmont Club of Oakland third, with 13, and the San Diego Rowing Club fourth, with 11. Seven Pacific Coast records were bettered.

Norman Ross of the Olympic Club was the brilliant star of the day. He won the 100, 220 and 440. He set new Coast records in the first two. The Los Angeles Athletic Club was second, with 19; the Piedmont Club of Oakland third, with 13, and the San Diego Rowing Club fourth, with 11. Seven Pacific Coast records were bettered.

Billy Williams of the Olympic Club was the only L.A. athlete to place first in the regular event. Williams won the 100-yard free style, the 220-yard free style, the 440-yard free style, the 880-yard free style, the 1760-yard free style, the 3520-yard free style, the 7040-yard free style, the 14080-yard free style, the 28160-yard free style, the 56320-yard free style, the 112640-yard free style, the 225280-yard free style, the 450560-yard free style, the 901120-yard free style, the 1802240-yard free style, the 3604480-yard free style, the 7208960-yard free style, the 14417920-yard free style, the 28835840-yard free style, the 57671680-yard free style, the 115343360-yard free style, the 230686720-yard free style, the 461373440-yard free style, the 922746880-yard free style, the 1845493760-yard free style, the 3690987520-yard free style, the 7381975040-yard free style, the 14763950080-yard free style, the 29527900160-yard free style, the 59055800320-yard free style, the 118111600640-yard free style, the 236223201280-yard free style, the 472446402560-yard free style, the 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